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THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool tonight. Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Tuesday.

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...YS GLANDS OFTEN LEAD TO INSANITY

...ate Alienist Admits Such on Cross Examination.

...PIRITED CONTEST

...ranks Hearing Apparently Drawing to a Close—Defense Is Grilling the State Alienist.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18—Endocrine glands affect the emotional life, according to admission the defense today drew from Dr. Douglas Singer on the cross examination in the Franks' hearing.

The attorney and witnesses engaged in a spirited contest with the defense attempting to gain admission from the state alienist that physical characteristics and mental processes found in Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb were indications of approaching insanity.

Phantasies and hallucinations are signs of insanity, the doctor said, qualifying the comment by adding, "sometimes."

BUILD BIG HOTEL AT JELLICO CAVE

Modern Thirty-Room Hostelery Is Planned for New "Mammoth" Cave Near Jellico.

JELLICO, Tenn., Aug. 18.—J. W. Brown and R.C. Partin, owners of the New Mammoth Cave, some ten miles from Jellico near the pike road from this place to Elk Valley, are making extensive plans for the accommodation and entertainment of tourists and vacationists who visit this wonder displayed in their midst by Mother Earth.

Already a great many things have been done to assist visitors in going through the cave, and for next season they expect to have completed a thirty room hotel with all modern conveniences, containing a large dancing pavilion and a mammoth swimming pool, the water to which will come from a spring and will be warmed artificially as it passes through the pipes. These and other attractive additions planned for will no doubt greatly increase the already large number of sightseers to this interesting scene.

A car may be driven up within a few feet of the cave. Inside there is a real river upon the waters of which a boat has been placed and visitors there may have the unique opportunity of going on a rowing trip inside the earth.

Messrs. Brown and Partin are to be commended upon their enterprise in thus enhancing the natural beauties and extraordinay places of this section.—Jellico Carry-On.

Forged Checks Appear in Barbourville

FORGED CHECKS—

BARBOURVILLE, Aug. 18.—Quite a number of forged checks have been handed out ot Barbourville business concerns in the last few weeks, according to reports of officers, and warrants have been issued for two boys who have left this part of the country.

Tuesday officer Hughes arrested Nelson Warren on a charge of passing a forged check to Doc Smith. He will be held for trial at the next term of the Knox county circuit.

Better go easy, boys, for you will have to pay the checks you write sooner or later, and sometimes heavy costs are added.—Mountain Advocate.

President Spends Vacation at Home

Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 18—President Coolidge arrived here Saturday from Washington for a vacation at his father's home. With Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, the president began his first vacation as chief executive. The family made a brief stop at the grave of Calvin, Jr., who was buried a month ago near here.

Three Families Under One Roof Trouble Recipe

Three families living under one rather diminutive roof—all of of them brothers and sisters-in-law—two of the male members unemployed and living off the "old maid"—harsh words and ill-feelings followed by family fights—

The foregoing recipe, ever productive of domestic infelicity, brought its quota into police court Saturday. No trial was held the proceedings being in the nature of an informal discussion in which City Judge C. A. Wood endeavored to bring about a reconciliation. Rather than punish the alleged participants of the family row he suspended the case on good behavior, strongly recommending that the families separate.

Though technically a police judge, the court of Judge Wood is frequently converted into a court of domestic relations. Cases of family trouble, most of which are based on contradictory evidence, form one of the most complex problems of the city jurist.

COW ORDINANCE PASSES READING

Prohibitive Measure Passes Second Reading—Street Matters Take Up.

The ordinance prohibiting the keeping of cattle or other animals within the city limits of Middlesboro within 100 feet of the property of another which might be used for residential purposes passed the second and final reading at the commission meeting this morning.

Costs of sections of newly paved streets on South Twenty-first street, Lothbury avenue, and North Twenieth street which have been accepted were read and warrants ordered drawn against property owners for payment.

A petition from property owners requesting that the width of the eastern portion of Chester avenue be made greater than twenty feet was read, also a request by property owners in the vicinity of Birnumwood and Lynwood roads asking that the prest roadbed be used. Inasmuch as the contracts covering this work have already been let, Mayor Keeney stated that no further action would be taken.

Dr. H. E. Motch proposed that lamps be placed on the new bridge at East Cumberland avenue to enhance the beauty of the street and aid traffic regulations at night. The matter was deferred until the next meeting.

Judges J. L. Manring who was appointed commissioner of public finance and public safety at the meeting Friday was unable to serve in that capacity today as the formality of bond has not been completed.

EYES REPUBLICANS ARE ON KENTUCKY

Chairman Butler Says Indications Hopeful for Party—Sure of Maryland.

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 18— William Butler, national Republican chairman, in a statement today said his reports show a steady and consistent improvement in the Republican campaign. Indicating the Republican hopes and expectations, Mr. Butler said: "Maryland looks very good" and "Kentucky, I can also speak of with confidence. In Kentucky we will win a new senatorial seat.

DIES WATCHING BASEBALL GAME

Three Men Fall From Trestle—One Dead, Two Injured Escaping Train.

COVINGTON, Aug. 18—Sydney Barnes, 62, is dead and Lon Haggard, 45, is suffering from internal injuries today as a result of a fall from a railroad trestle yesterday while watching a ball game. Barnes fell fifty feet, endeavoring to escape an oncoming train. Haggard received the full force of the fall. A third man also received painful injuries.

STEVE WHITE IS ADJUDGED INSANE

Man Formerly Reputed to Be Millionaire Sent to Insane Hospital.

Another instiment in the Steve White series of stories comes with the committment of that eccentric personage to the Eastern Kentucky Hospital for the Insane at Lexington.

He was formally adjudged insane in the county court at which Judge J. S. Bingham presided. Two doctors testified that, in their opinion, the man was mentally unbalanced.

The man known for a quarter of a century as Steve White in Middlesboro and thought for a time to be Gustave Salomez, French heir to millions, was kept at the county poor farm as long as was considered safe for him and the other inmates. A few weeks ago he took a dose of poison there, presumably with the intention of ending his life.

A short time afterwards he was taken to the Wilson hospital at Pineville where he was kept for three weeks. A few days ago he was adjudged insane by the court.

The man who, for a time, created a sensation here as the alleged heir to millions, was committed to the institution under the name of Steve White. Doubtless this is not his real name, though no other could be learned from him.

Rumor has it that there are those in Middlesboro that are not yet satisfied that his hopes for a fortune have been utterly unsaed. It is said that three persons, two of whom figured largely in the matter when the story became public, have been having secret meetings and that they are endeavoring to identify Steve as an heir, possibly to the estate in Canada.

Louisville Livestock

Associated Press

Cattle, 2,500, slow and weak, $2.00 to $8.50; hogs, 1,800, fifteen cents lower, $5.00 to $10.00; sheep, 2,300, steady; top lambs, $12.50, choice $13.00; sheep, $5.00; bucks three down.

FLOOR COLLAPSES WITH KLANSMEN

First Floor Methodist Community House Falls as Speaking Proceeds.

Associated Press

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug 18—Police today investigated the collapse of the main floor of the Methodist church community house last night while 600 persons, 400 of them klansmen dressed in full regalia, listened to patriotic addresses. Physicians treated fifty persons. Police and firemen worked ropes and ladders to extricate the unfortunates. The floor recently erected in the building was laid by members of the congregation.

FURNISH FUEL TO AIRPLANES AT SEA

Plan Announced at Washington—Will Be Used If Necessary Next Hop.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Plans are being made to re-fuel the army fliers at sea, provided such course is necessary during the projected 825 miles hop from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Frederiks Dal, Greenland.

The message today brought the first real announcement of the proposed abandonment of the long search for a substitute landing place on the southern tip of Greenland. Angmagsalik "seems hopeless on account of the ice, the communications said."

Radio Path Beset By Thorns in Germany

Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 18—Another burst bubble of high hopes is the story of Germany's radio industry. When government restrictions on the sale of receiving sets were lifted last fall, a hundred or more factories sprung up. Of these, only two or three are still working, largely for exporation. The manufacturers blame the introduction of the reutenmark and the sudden end of the inflation period for the situation.

World Champion Pistol Shot is Here Visiting Relatives

Capt. H. Billingsley, champion pistol shot of the world, has returned to this vicinity after an absence of eighteen years for a visit with relatives.

He is stopping at the Hotel Cumberland today. While in Middlesboro he will visit his sister, Mrs. Tom Ely, on Cumberland avenue, and his cousins, Alvis and Frank Ely, operators of the Ely mines.

Capt. Billingsley is a native of Claiborne county, having lived near Arthur. At an early age he left home and began service with the United States army in the calvary branch. He saw service in a machine gun company in France during the World War and is now with the aviation branch of the service with permanent headquarters at Panama.

Capt. Billingsley is the holder of a dozen world's pistol shot records, having seventeen trophies, thirty gold medals, forty-six silver medals and fifty-four bronze medals.

"It is my natural love of firearms, together with perfect physical condition and long practice that is responsible for my record," the champion stated.

He has never smoked nor drank and keeps himself in perfect physical condition.

Captain Billingsley reached the peak of his pistol exploits last year in the national matches. He won match A, and revolver made in the U. S., with world's record score 483 out of possible 500. His nearest competitor scored 474. In class B, any pistol, he set the record of 489 out of a possible 500, with his nearest man scoring 218. The shoot for class D was a fourman team affair, with the $1,000 Wynan trophy at stake. His team won the trophy and he led the team with a score of 223x500, with his nearest team member shooting 215. All this shooting was done in three days, Capt Billingsley trained for six months for the competition. Later he set another mark of 445 out of a possible score of 448 shooting over the regular army course. He scored a 66 out of a possible 70 at 75 yards.

In the individual indoor league matches in 1922 he won the United States championship with a score of 247 out of a possible 250. He established another record when he blazed 19 consecutive bulls's eye on a target as big as a quarter at 20 yards distance. As a result of these achievements his picture has appeared in magazines all over the country in advertisements and regular news articles.

He was loud in his praises of the natural scenery of this section, stating that it is the most wonderful he has ever seen at any place.

"It all seems like a dream," he commented. "When I left here 18 years ago it took two days to come from Arthur, Tenn., to Middlesboro. Since that time Middlesboro has grown into a beautiful town, has excellent streets and sidewalks and one of the finest hotels I have ever been in. In the old days there was not an automobile in Middlesboro, and now, it seems, nearly everybody has one.

"The national park committee will certainly make a serious mistake unless it locates the proposed national park around Cumberland Gap. In my travels around the world I have not seen a more ideal site for a park."

Capt. Billingsley, who has spent much time at Panama during recent years, says that place is rapidly developing into a winter resort. Some of the largest and finest banana plantations in the world are located there, he explained, both sides of the Isthmus being flanked with beautiful groves of the fruit. These are owned by American capital and bring in revenues amounting to a million dollars a month.

The visitor will remain here all week. Later he will leave for Camp Perry, O., where he will take part in national marksmanship competition in September.

Capt. Billingsley is dressed in civilian clothes while here, wearing no medals indicative of the honors he has received. He is a pleasant, well-spoken man who delights more in speaking of Nature's grandeur in this section than about his own accomplishments.

STRATON SPAKER HERE YESTERDAY

Spoke to Large Congregation at Baptist Church—Praised This Section.

Preaching a strong sermon on "What Would Save America," Dr. John Straton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of New York, addressed a record crowd at the First Baptist church here yesterday afternoon.

The speaker declared that America's salvation lies in a return to the family altar, the Holy Bible and Christ.

Despite the fact that his appearance here had not been announced until Sunday morning, the church auditorium was filled with people who were eager to hear the famous New York minister who has been the principal attraction at the Baptist Encampment at Clear Creek Springs.

Dr. Straton who has traveled in this and other countries stated that he is more strongly attracted to this vicinity than any other he has ever been in. He has bought a lot at Clear Creek Springs and intends coming here frequently.

Though the two weeks' Baptist Encampment came to a close with the service last night, Dr. Straton will preach at the Pineville Baptist church tonight. The service will begin at 8 o'clock in order that local people might attend. A number of Middlesboro people have signified their intention of going.

Master Bakers Jailed For Cheating Public

Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 18—There are a lot of master bakers of Germany in jail for decreasing the size of their loaves of bread last year and increasing the selling price. This fact came to light here during the annual convention of the German Association of Master Baker's, when a movement was launched to bring about the release of the imprisoned members.

STORE IS ROBBED, YOUTHS ARRESTED

Nineteenth Street Drug Store Is Robbed Last Night—Boys Captured Early Today.

Extraordinary work of the officers of this section was manifested this morning when two youths, charged with robbing the W. B. Schultz drug store last night, were captured tis morning and all the loot recovered.

The store was entered through the warehouse at the rear. The cash drawer was robbed of about $50, according to reports, and nothing else was taken. The robbery was discovered before opening time this morning and the officers got on the trail. Officers throughout tih section were quickly notified by telephone.

A member of the police force told a man going to Harlan on the morning train of the circumstance, requesting that he look out for the robbers. As it happened, this man, in passing through Pineville, saw two boys hanging clothes in a freight car. The boys, both about 14 years old, are Paris Rowlett and John Mays. They had spent a part of the money for new clothing and had also bought tickets for Jellico. The rest was in their possession. The store proprietor and the passenger agent returned the money on learning the circumstance and the entire sum was returned to the owner.

The boys will be held for appearance before County Judge J. S. Bingham who acts as juvenile judge.

Publication Record Books Discontinued

FRANKFORT, Aug. 18—Present publication of high school record books for use throughout the state was ordered discontinued by the state board of education Saturday. Adoption of a loose-leaf system was recommended instead.

QUAKE RECORDER FOR GEORGETOWN

New Seismograph Able to Furnish Reliable Data on Earthquake Vibrations.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON—, Aug. 18—The Georgetown university seismological observatory, which in the last 13 years has given to the world the first news of many earthquakes, now assures the public that its reports in the future will be even more dependable.

The university today has among its instruments a new seismograph known as the Galitizin vertical seismograph, the only one of its kind on this side of the Atlantic. The special features of this delicate piece of apparatus are magnetic registration and photographic recording where the element of friction in the otehr types of machines is entirely elimiated. Accordingly the machine will permit of the recording of many more of the world's quakes and permit of a more accurate interpretation of the writings of a shaking earth.

Dr. Sieberg, of the Jena seimological station, places the number quakes felt over from 9,000 to 10,000 yearly. Of these in the past only from 90 to 110 have been annualy recorded at Georgetown. Father Farncis Francis A. Tondorf, director of the observatory, hopes that this number may now reach from three to four hundred.

When it first was founded in 1911, the Georgetown Observatory had only one seismograph—of the Wichert type. It carried a station ary mass of 80 kilos. The rocking during windstorms of the south tower of the Healy Building, in whose base the instruments were at first placed, necessitated their removal to a cave beneath the quadrangle.

Father Tondorf inaugurated the work at Georgetown, when, in 1910 the International Seismological Society requested the Jesuit order, with many colleges in the United States, to establish a chain of stations in this country.

SEN. COLT DIES THIS MORNING

Death Creates Vacancy In Immigration Committee—Johnson Successor.

Associated Press

BRISTOL, Rhode Island, Aug. 18—United States Senator, LeBaron Colt died at 5 o'clock this morning. He had been ill two weeks from heart trouble and nephritis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Senator Colt's death at Bristol today leaves a vacant chairmanship in the Immigration Committee and may result in the elevation to1ot post of Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, prominent in a recent fight for the Japanese exclusion.

KIWANIANS HELP NEEDY CHLDREN

Under Privileged Child Receiving Attention Chicago Clubs Now.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18—How to help under privileged children along the path toward good citizenship is one of the problems the Kiwanis clubs of Chicago have studied for a number of years. Various movements with this end in view have been carried out with gratifying results, officers say, and now an effort toward a happier state of mind is to be made through the child's stomach.

"Sociologists are generally agreed that the chances are decidedly against the undernourished boy or girl," they assert. "Hunger breeds unhappiness and unhappiness breeds bitterness against those more fortunately situated. Kiwanians believe that building up the bodies of these underfed little folk will tend to produce a cheerier outlook on life, in other words that more good citizens will develop from a group of well fed children than will come from the same number of underfed children.

"The Kiwanis clubs therefore perfected arrangements to distribute during the summer 1,000,000 free bottles of milk. Mothers in the poorer sections of the city were given coupon books entitling them to a given number of quarts of milk over a certain period, new books to be issued as needed."

Vanity Box In Existence 2,000 Years Ago

Associated Press

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 18—What is believed by experts to have been a kind of vanity box used by the women of 2,000 years ago, and a neck-ring of solid gold, were unearthed recently on a farm by a peasant who gave the articles to his children for playthings.

Collectors eventually heard of the discovery and induced the children to part with their ancient toys. The articles, in the judgment of the experts, date back to about 120 B. C. The ring, of artistic though barbaric design, has been placed in the museum of Christiana University, while the vanity box has been going the rounds among experts who are eager to determine if it contained a powder puff among its appurtenances, or if not, what might have been in use to take its place in those days.

NEW MEMBERS IN MERCHANTS ASS'N

Trade Ticket System Inducement for New Members—Constructive City Body.

Adoption of the Merchant's Association of the trade ticket plan which will have its culmination in the gift of two cars and other valuable prizes during the Harvest Festival is proving a potent factor for increasing the membership of the organization.

The C. T. Moreland Cash Store and Stanley and McAffry Firm have recently become members of the association. A number of others are considering the matter and will doubtless cast their lot with the organization.

Many merchants and proprietors of other business establishments believed that the membership was restricted to a certain number of each class as are some civic clubs and for this reason have made no attempts to join it. An executive of the association explained today that the membership is not restricted to a certain number, that all firms are eligible to membership.

The organization is rapidly becoming a useful civic agency by keeping a check on credit customers promoting public events and, in many other ways, making Middlesboro a better and more prosperous town. It will be able to do these things on a larger scale with an increase in membership.

CLARK IN CHARGE OF INVESTIGATION

Assistant Adjutant General Investigating Conditions In the Coal Fields.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 18 — Major William Clark, assistant adjutant general, today returned to Providence to supervise the personnel investigating conditions in the Western Kentucky coal fields where union miners are on strike. Governor Fields refrained from making public the latest reports from the district.

Corn, Rye, Oats, Attain New High Mark

CHICAGO, Aug. 18—New high price records for the season were reached today in all deliveries of corn, rye and oats. Corn went to six cents above Saturday's finish.

YOUTHFUL BOOZE RUNNERS CAUGHT

Girl and Boy Under Fifteen Taken by Officers at Lawrenceburg.

Associated Press.

LAWRENCEBURG, Aug. 18 — Two boys, Lowell Johnson, 11, and Claude Douglas, 15, and a girl, 17, were arrested today by night policemen here while riding in a small coupe with Leonard Smith, 23, negro. Sixty gallons of moonshine were found under the seat. The prisoners said their home was in Lexington but the car bore a Louisville license plate. They are believed to be the youngest alleged booze runners ever arrested in Kentucky.

EVACUATION BY FRENCH HAS BEGUN

Two Towns Being Vacated by French Today.

HELD OVER A YEAR

Evacuation of Two Towns to Be Completed by Night—International Service Will Be Resumed.

Associated Press

STRASBOROUG H, Alsace, France, Aug. 18—French troops began the evacuation of Offenbough and Appenweier today. It is expected that they will have entirely left the two towns by some time tonight.

The official announcement said that the evacuation of the two Baden towns is due to a recent resumption of international train service between Warsaw, Paris and Prague, suppression of which caused the occupation as a penalty a year ago last February.

COMMUNISTS ARE GIVING TROUBLE

Evidence of Communist Movement In Country—Arrests Are Being Made.

BELGRADE, Aug. 18.—Whatever may be the policy of Soviet Russia in her contracts with western Europe, an aggressive Bolshevist policy is plainly perceptible in southeastern Europe, including conspicuously the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Bulgaria and Rumania.

Recent arrests made by both Bulgarian and Serbian authorities have revealed the workings of the Moscow "Kominterne" in this part of the world. In many instances both here and across the Bulgarian frontier, search has disclosed weapons and Russian money has been found in Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia.

Documents bearing the seal of the Moscow organization instructing or advising local organizations how to direct and intensify their Communistic efforts in a Russian Bolshevik direction are among the evidence seized.

In southern Serbia Bolshevists agents, the local authorities report, are augmenting the discontent of the population by assuring them that only by the help of Soviet Russia will the rights of deprived be restored.

Discussing this phase of the situation, the newspaper Vremo says: "Long ago the government obtained information that the Communists have undertaken a new campaign in the whole country. The searches ordered have disclosed menacing conditions. It is evident that, after their activities had been forbidden by special legislation, the Communists are continuing their plotting against the state under various names.

"There are many evidences of preparation for terroristic action, and the pamphlet 'Macedonia, for its Macedonians,' by Novakovitch, is a revelation of this revolutionary movement.

"Communistic action in the Balkans is carried out under precise instructions from a Communistic organization in Moscow, whose orders all the Communistic organizations in the Balkans obey.

"The government has decided to dissolve all labor organizations that lend themselves to Bolshevist propaganda."

In Rumania Bolshevist action is aimed at hampering the government and supporting any opposition to the maintenance of order as at present constituted. In Rumania the Bolshevist agents and their local instruments, aim directly at gaining an advantage for Soviet Russia in the event of a campaign to recover Bessarabia for Russia.

In Bulgaria recent arrests have shown a marked renewal of Bolshevist campaigning. In addition to the Bulgarian Communist organization has been proved by the law for the defense of the state, the Bolshevist agents, it has been shown, are straining their aids

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NEW STREETS ARE OPENED.

Anyone who took the trouble to drive around the city in the past few days, could not help but be impressed with the improved looks of the town through the opening of the new streets The throwing open of the cross streets south of Cumberland avenue and the opening of other streets, have added much to the formerly circumscribed tourist area and before cold weather comes Middlesboro will have added a lot of hard surfaced streets as may be found anywhere in a city of its size

Good streets cost money, but they are a decided asset not only in convenience to the property owners on whose surfacing back the burden of building and maintance is thrown but they give a standing to the city that cannot be overlooked in a general way On completion of the east Cumberland avenue bridge the city will have a beautiful driveway of twenty blocks or more which cannot help but impress the stranger with all the gates

The visitor from the north and south will appreciate the broad well-paved streets in the years to come. He will herald their beauty and they will be a constant factor for favorable comment by visitors long after the cost of building is forgotten by those who have borne the cost of building.

WILL SUPERVISE ITS LITERATURE

The sale and circulation of objectionable literature in North Carolina, will be prohibited if a bill which is now pending in the house of representatives in that state is passed. The bill make it a misdemeanor to sell or publicly display any periodical or other printed matter that is barred from the United States mails.

The slush of questionable literature that has made its appearance throughout the United States in the past few years is appalling While the lean literature bill in North Carolina will solve the question for that state, there would be action by the national government on the matter. The person of an inquiring mind who will stop at the newsstand in any central station in in a large city and watch the sales of magazines will find that nine out of ten of the calls are for magazines of a racy character News stand employee in that the ratio is about the above As a nation reads it thinks, and as it thinks it acts. There has been a big change in periodical literature in the country in the past twenty years and it has not been for the better

There is no widespread desire to introduce Puritanism in our national reading life, but there is room for a general clean up in the magazines and other publications which are now handed out for consumption by the reading public

Baby Found in Floating Box

Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany, Aug 18—Clad in costly garments and with a silver chain around its neck, a healthy girl baby was found floating in a box on the River Inn near here. Beside the infant was a note daintily rhymed saying the child's name was Josephine, she knew no father and the mother must remain unknown. The baby was immediately adopted by a water works employee.

Tom Sims Says

A group of Swiss Alpinists are planning to climb Mt Everest and perhaps find a filling station on top

Senator Lodge says Coolidge will get New Jersey but ill we can say is Cal has the Lodge on them

Imagine the surprise of a presidential nominee when he is officially notified of it several weeks later

Japan is buying big bombing planes built in Italy so the can shy something over on us once

Newfoundland premier favors repeal of prohibition there—reckon it is getting hot enough to make beer a la good

Polygamy has been forbidden in Turkey, except in unusual cases which, perhaps means when the man sees a new dizzy blonde

A chorus girl was hit crossing from a New York show because of notoriety, so shine your shoes the millenium

A man wanted for contempt in St Louis has been in Central Honduras, which was mighty easy going long ways

Five robbers got $600 from a Tucson Bill Park but $1000 each is poor pay for turning in the hot sun

A San Francisco woman killed a deer with a bow and arrow no doubt much to the surprise of the woman and to the deer

Divorces are increasing in Germany where two can live more cheaply than one

The two Chicago boys murdered played chess but this is not the grounds upon which their insanity plea is based

Philadelphia woman has recovered her memory after four months, so maybe her first words were Its hotter than it was last summer

Grasshoppers are running the Oklahoma apple crop but maybe there weren't enough jugs to hit it anyway

Los Angeles doctor claim thousands have died from kissing We claim many more are living to be kissed

Funny things happen every day We ship spaghetti to Italy

Wives, don't throw rolling pins as they once did home they don't know where to find them

Some towns are so lucky Indianapolis a movie organist broke his arm

Kentuckians Are On New Giant Submarine

PORTSMOUTH, Va Aug 18—The newest undersea craft to be added to the fleet is the V-1 which was launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard on July 17

The "V-1" is twice as large as any other built for the United States and is the first of a group of ten fleet submarines that will be did to accompany the battle fleet at sea in any weather, at any speed and for any distance Because of this characteristic it is known as fleet submarine as compared to those undersea craft much smaller in size, of limited steaming radius, and used for coast defense work only

The vessel is 341 1-2 feet and a speed of 21 knots (25 miles) surface and 9 knots (11 miles) submerged Her surface displacement is 2,161 tons

Her equipment includes a whale boat and motor launch each 21 feet long Her complement is 7 officers and 80 men

In the destruction "V-1," V means the group or type of boat and "1" means the first boat of that group

Several men from Kentucky are in this giant submarine

Radio has turned politics upside down In the "good old days" a political orator could tell a string of funny stories, make a flamboyant stab at orators and get away with it The microphone is a great leveller. It demands short, snappy speeches. The radio audience wants the political speaker to "get down to brass tacks" and cut it short" The spell binder has been booted into limbo It has gone where the woodbine twineth Another scalp for the radio

Cruel Eyes Watched Murder

Here is a portrait of Mrs Helen McKinney Lesh who it is said murdered her husband Dr Walter Lesh of Chicago Mrs Lesh is shown above in the custody of Matron Mary Ryan of the Cook County jail Mrs Lesh is also shown at the left in the custody of Matron Mary Ryan

PROGRESS MADE IN ROAD WORK

Surface, Knox County Road Is Scheduled to Begin Today—Gives Weekly Report

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky Aug 18—Hard surfacing of the Midland Trail highway from Versailles Danville will be in operation on the Lexington-Boonesboro-Richmond-Berea-Crab Orchard-Mt Vernon-London-Corbin-Williamsburg-Barbourville-Pineville-Middlesboro-Cumberland Gap road to excellent condition Watch for the liver Hs Tracks in Pineville You will know it by the four Ingalsbee bathtubs in the middle

Midland Trail

Going west from Versailles Midland Trail will be paved road in excellent condition to the Clark county line Construction of this road from the Clark county line through Grays and Olive Hill to Morehead excellent except in rainy weather From Morehead to Farmers gravel in place in excellent condition Detours to Owingsville four miles Can be traveled at any time Owingsville to Mt Sterling detour Mt Sterling through Winchester Versailles to Frankfort good road Twelve mile west of Frankfort detour at Peytona to Shelbyville Road in fair condition Short detour west of Shelbyville road to be paved a few days Travelers are advised to have carefully the detours narrow in place and muddy in wet weather After leaving Clark Station go either by Millersburg or Jeffersontown

Gravel to Tennessee River excellent gravel road

From the river to Brynsburg, gravel in fair condition Brynsburg to Pleasureville, gravel road passable all time, but rough

Mayo Trail

South of Catlettsburg to the mouth of Laurel Creek under construction and impassable Detour via Cannonsburg to Laurel Creek finished grade to Louisa Construction under way between Louisa and Pikeville do not try to travel round Louisa

PIKE COUNTY Pikeville Williamson road open to traffic with minor detours between Sharondale and Williamson

Eastern Kentucky

LEWIS COUNTY—Vanceburg Wurtlandville road under construction In good condition except one mile near Riboldt

CLARK, POWELL, AND WOLFE COUNTIES— Winchester Campton road under construction between Winchester and Campton Traffic from Winchester to Clay City detour from Winchester Mt Sterling Pike at Sewelle Shop thence via Kidville, Indian Fields and Clay City Passable only in dry weather

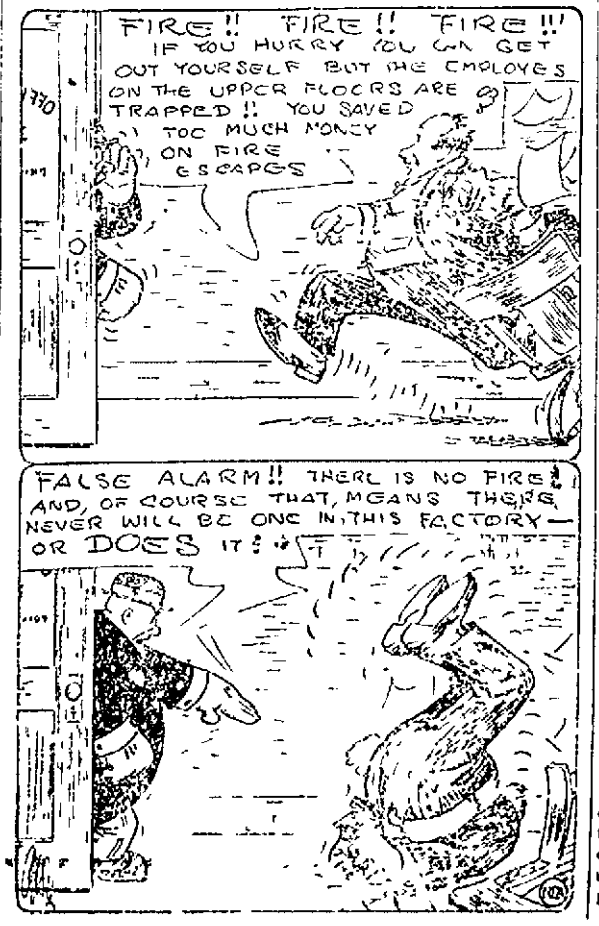
American Educated Chinese Run Trains

Associated Press

TSINGTAO China Aug 18—The new directorate of the Kiaochow Tsinan railway the central transportation artery of Chantung, has been using the pruning knife with such telling results that the payroll for the coming fiscal year will be $500 000 less than for the current year.

Almost every department is being administered by returned students from American technical universities, all specialists in their lines A vice managing director, a Harvard graduate said in a speech recently The KiaoTsi railway offers the best possible demonstration of what educated and enlightened Chinese can accomplish when unhindered and untrammeled by politics.'

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo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IF YOU HURRY YOU CN GET OUT YOURSELF BUT THE EMPLOYES ON THE UPPER FLOORS ARE TRAPPED!! YOU SAVED TOO MUCH MONEY
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Vacation Time

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

What—I mean I don't just what I'll write in this letter what I'll say It's many days since I've written one and their mail piles up Sitting in the Capitol building I'm thinking of the many things I've seen and heard and the many I've not seen and heard Perhaps I'll write you about them when I get home

I began with Frankfort as the initial letter and the hill I found to the west of the city Capitol hill I've named it as it is situated for the view which the homes on its brow expect to equal

No matter what the English men may call it all the view for sight is not average size but it is impressive I've read books by the mile illustrations per mile not less than

Similarly— all this weather that is not two or three that will be the excuse—should the candidate for who I am not named defeated the will at once hampered I am the name of one who didn't make the grade

Psychologically the situation is fatal for the child psychologist explains to me

So at once our friends it seems with the thought of many children Calvin Coolidge' Lincoln or 'Bob La Follette Brown, or 'John Davis Smith, give them a warning Tell them 'Now Gave it your best effort develop their own personality don't start them off with even a nominal handicap

There's an old saying that why parents shouldn't name politically children Calvin Coolidge' Lincoln or 'Bob La Follette Brown, or 'John Davis Smith, give them a warning Tell them 'Now Gave it your best effort develop their own personality don't start them off with even a nominal handicap

Politically, the younger generations are more liberal minded than their fathers Boys won't voting the ticket straight just because dad did it that way

The son of a good Republican father, for instance, when he reaches 21 may feel impelled to vote the Democratic ticket, if Democrats are still with us in 1940 Imagine his chagrin, if he, when he goes to the Democratic primaries to register and has to give his name as 'Calvin Coolidge'"

What such is not an extreme stretch of the imagination is evidence in the case of Lincoln Dixon, former congressman Indiana, now a right hand assistant of Chairman Shaver at Democratic national headquarters

Dixon was born in '60, the year of Abraham Lincoln's first campaign

Naturally his father expected him to grow up a decent Republican With his name, such an outcome must then have seemed inevitable

Instead, however, Lincoln is found in the very center of the Democratic stronghold, not merely lending aid and comfort but actively assisting those plotting the defeat next November of the "party of Lincoln"

To such paradoxes do political patronymics lead!

But I digress to Political Advertising which reminds me, what I do about it will appear in the next issue of the paper

You don't have to notify me I see it in the newspaper

New Way Planting Trees

MUNICH Germany Aug 18—A method of the planting which is found to save years growth has been developed by the German forestry Holes of the fifty trees are pierced with water intake instead of up and down and through for a distance that permits the earth about young trees to swing as the wind blows it to and fro

Never Having Tried to Steal a Car

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t as to Lineage of Popular acer—Old Rosebud Was "Raced to Death" by Owner.

Associated Press

CISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18—

much popularity may affect urf career of Black Gold, as it y ruined famous Old Rosebud, ears ago, in the opinion of ucky turf experts who see in public clamor for the Hoods any of the possibilities which ght destroy the Old Rosebud. since 1914, when Old Rose won the Kentucky Derby and e record for the race at 2:03 has there been a speed hero ch in the public esteem. Lo of horseflesh are showering affections on the colt, who back from out the Derby, Ju gust, 1924.

Rosebud, after winning the in 1914, was still a record down during a race at Bo

His owners sent him to and three years later he back and set a record leaders. He was so popul is "Raced to death" that was ver two years

Several years Rosebud's the adam God that was Rosebud's. Black Gold is for a like his rise will be the fastest heels at New gus. He was the favorite in Kentucky Derby, and came behind to win the hearts of that class.

Went on to Cleveland and ost his third derby, to Edgar

His first recorded race by West and Sam Browning, short Latonia Derby, a short two-and third of Southern, made a later, when Chillawee and Gideon romped home ahead of him. Like the only race Man O'War ever lost, turf enthusiasts still are trying to explain how it happened. Black Gold obtained revenge by beating Gideon by six lengths in the Chicago Derby. He thus equaled the record made in 1913 by Claude, the only other horse that ever won four derbies in a year.

A chance to win five derbies in a single season slipped by at Ashland, Ky., when Bob Tail and Altawool beat Black Gold, the favorite by a nose. Turf experts began to wonder if Black Gold was not being raced too often to satisfy the demands of the public.

Unlike famous thoroughbreds of old, Black Gold was not bred in the purple. There is some doubt as to his mother's blue blood. Useit belonged to an Indian, Al Hoots. When Hoots died his wife carried out her husband's wish and mated Useit with Black Tom, E. R. Bradley's colt. Black Gold has won for Mrs. R. M. Hoots in two seasons more than $100,000.

There is a little brother of Black Gold now at Useit's side at the Idle Hour farm.

U. T. C. DEFEATED IN SUNDAY GAME

Southern Victors In Close Game Yesterday—Team Undefeated This Season.

The U. T. C. team went down to defeat before the Southern Railway boys yesterday, the score being 5-4 in favor of the latter. The game was hard fought throughout and the large crowd present was able to see some real ball playing.

George Berkley, mound ace for local forces, did some splendid pitching for U. T. C., while Tramp West was the hurler for the Southern. Boys on both sides played good ball.

The game was tied 2-2 to the sixth inning. U. T. C. got one score in the seventh and their fifth run in the eighth. Joseph Smith, Southern, made a last double play.

The game was late in starting on account of the colored teams playing earlier in the afternoon and did not begin until 3:30. The delay was unavoidable on account of a misunderstanding regarding the first game.

The Southern Railway team, formerly the Twenty-first street aggregation, has not been defeated this year. They have great faith in their diamond prowess and declare themselves ready to meet all comers.

REELFOOT LAKE GOOD PARK SITE

Dr. Jillson Recommends Tract In Southwestern Portion of Kentucky.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 18—A tangled wilderness of vines and small shrubs, "extending as far as the eye can see under a canopy of great oak, cypress and hickory and other broad leaf trees" came in for recommendation as an ideal state park site today.

Dr Willard Rouse Jillson, chairman of the State Park commission today proposed the Ohio river lowlands and Reelfoot Lake for State-wide consideration.

"Bordered on the west by the Ohio river and lying slightly northwest of Wickliffe in Ballard county, Kentucky, in the extreme southwestern Kentucky, there is a tract of lowland which was once the river bed of the Ohio," he says. "The region is marked by many small creeks and sloughs and studded here and there with a score or more of little lakes.

"These fresh water ponds are all connected in the waters of Shawnee creek and extend northeastwardly and eastwardly almost to the mouth of Humphreys creek which is a northwestward flowing tributary of the Ohio river. Except for some of the best timber which has been cut over, his tract is practically in its original condition. Only a small portion is cleared and under the plow.

"It is a natural reservation for game, birds, and fish; a resort for all kinds of water fowl, and so thoroughly adapted to them that many of them spend the entire summer there instead of going further northward."

The region is flanked on the east by a rather pronounced bluff about 150 feet high, he said, which extends from Wickliffe to the mouth of Humphreys creek in almost a north and south line. These lowlands are made up entirely of soft river alluvium, he said, explaining that the bluffs which flank them on the east are either a brown loam, gray silt or loess of Quarternary age.

"The region comprises some 50,000 acres or 78,000 square miles and parts of it are ideally adapted to the purposes of a bird and game sanctuary because of its topographic and geographic position, he continued

CRAIG ADDRESSES ROTARY MEETING

District Governor Declares Organization Able to Stop All Wars.

Associated Press.

WINCHESTER Ky., Aug. 18.

Rotary International is an organization that has in its eventual power to do away with all wars, William J. Craig, Bowling Green, district governor of the Twenty-third district, taking in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia, declared today in opening the two day conference of officers.

"Rotary International, working on specific objectives such as putting up building and helping local business growths, as a fraternity of business men, is working to a few principles of service to better the world, to make it 'safer and cleaner to live in,'" he declared. "One of these principles is the doing away with the brutality of war."

He said Rotary at present means just one thing, the making of individual businesses cleaner for the present of Rotarians in it.

"An organization, which in 19 years has grown from a single friendly gathering of five members to one of 100,000, with 1800 clubs distributed over 26 nations of the world, is, and always will be a powerful international influence," he began. "As an institution it will have a power for the good of mankind for generations to come. The membership in Rotary being selected, one from each business and profession represented in the community, is composed of individuals whose time and energy count for more than that of the average man.

"It is not without some sacrifice of time and business interests that this meeting is made possible here today. When one considers that a Rotary Club thus composed, meets in 57 different cities in the district each week and takes from business one of the leading men from every business and profession of the city for an hour's time, it is not fitting, that at any Rotary Club the time should be wasted in disorganized, and sometimes ineffective, efforts to do good on the part of its members. In other words, the time the Rotarians spend together should not be lost or dissipated in undirected effort."

Women Robbers in Berlin

Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 18—Holdup women have appeared in Berlin. They operate in the suburbs, usually after midnight, and all the victims so far have been men. The women are big strong and instead of carrying revolvers they use hammers or clubs.

Pony Hero Saved From Disgrace

Rex, world's greatest pony hero, has not been forgotten in his time of need His five owners, members of a rescue party that freed him from his prison in the New nine near Bicknell, Ind., a year ago, succeeded in borrowing enough money to pay his board bill just before he was to have been sold at auction to satisfy the debt. For four days the warmth of his body kept his human companions alive at the bottom of the shaft after they had been imprisoned by a fall of earth.

RADIO PROGRAM

PROGRAM FOR AUG. 19

(Courtesy Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 concert; 10:45 orchestra.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 4:30 music; 5:30 news.

WEBH—Chicago (370) 6:30 piano, orchestra; 8:30 orchestra; 10:30 songs, orchestra.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra; 7 literary talk; 7:20 travel talk; 7:40 talk; 8 Civil Service talk; 8:15 music.

WLS—Chicago (345) 5:30-9 orchestra, farm talks; 9 soprana; 10 requests.

WQJ Chicago (448) 6 Cambridge sisters; 9-1 a. m. orchestra, artists.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 9 music.

WTAM Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball.

WJAX—Cleveland News (390) 6:30 bedtime; 7 concert.

WSAI—Cincinnati (309) 6 music; 6:30 chimes, 7 music.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30 9:30 quartet; 11-12 violinist.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6 band; 8:30 News orchestra.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 7:30 bedtime; 8 songs; 8:30-12:30 dance.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 trio; 5 child talent; 6-7 School of the Air; 11:15 Nighthawks.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 8 varied musical; 10:30-11:30 dance orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles (469) 8:45 organ; 10 orchestra; 11:30 vocal, instrumental; 12 "Pop" songs.

KHJ Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; 8:45 children; 9:30-12 concert, vocal, dance.

WHAS—Courier Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 concert.

WGI Medford (360) 6 evening program.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 program; 11 frolic

CKAC Montreal (425) 5 kiddies; 5:30 music; 6:30 orchestra; 8:30 dance.

WOR—Newark (405) 12:30 5:30 p.m. orchestra, children, talk.

WHN—New York (360) 12:15-10 p. m. overture and vaudeville show, solos, talks, orchestras, dance.

WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m. educational; 2-7 p. m. solos, children, music.

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 trio; 12 orchestra.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 orchestra; 9 program.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 5:05 dance; 5 talk; 6 orchestra; 6:45 recital; 6:50 band; 8 dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orchestra; 5 talk; 6 concert.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 6:15 talk; 7 trio; 9 concert.

WJAR—Providence (360) 5:35 studio; 6 talk.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 5 music; 6:45 musical.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 5:30 bedtime; 7 playlet; 7:30 violin.

WRC—Washington (469) 6:45 piano; 7 sport talk; 7:15 music; 8 political talk; 8:15 trio; 8:45 songs.

RADIO FACTS

The Prince of Wales, who, as Lord Renfrew, sails for America on the S. S. Berengaria the last week in August, is expected to speak to the radio audience from one of the Canadian stations. There is a possibility that he may speak from Col. Green's New England station before he leaves for his ranch in the Calgary district.

There are many complaints that WNYC, the station of the city of New York, drowns out WEAF, the station of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. This must be a source of satisfaction to Hon. Grover Whalen, who fought WEAF for the right to have a city owned station and won.

Rudolph Valentino, the Sheik of the movie world, and Alfred H. Grebe, the Richmond Hill Radio inventor, have been making a series of experiments in broadcast receptions. Valentino wanted a set powerful enough to get WEAF when he is in Spain this fall. A special set to meet such a requirement has been evolved.

The Pacific Coast station KGO, at Oakland, Calif., seems to hold the World's distance record. Letters from New Zealand, four thousand miles distant, tell of hearing the Sunday night concerts on the loud speakers.

Harry H. Carman, of Freeport, Long Island, or technically speaking "2 EI," is called the country's best known amateur radio broadcaster. He has been heard in England, France, San Francisco, Santa Catalina Island and other distant points. Post cards from many lands acknowledge reception of his station.

SHAWANEE NEWS

Mae Walker and Pip Walker spent a few days in Morristown last week.

Miss Gladys Marcum, of Middlesboro, is spending a few days with Miss Jessie Greer.

Several people from here were in Middlesboro Thursday to see the big show.

Mrs. J. B. Hamilton was shopping in Middlesboro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Cleo Ferguson and Bonnie Greer spent Sunday at the Bluff's Creek church house.

A car load of cans were received here Tuesday, the car containing 20,000 cans.

Du Brooks is on the sick list.

Ed Williams who was poisoned on can goods is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton were in Middlesboro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Greer and daughter, Nellie Estep, were the guests of Mrs. C. H. Owen at Pineville Sunday.

Deputy Jack Greer, of Tazewell passed through town Sunday.

Will Estes was on the sick list last week.

Persia Protests Smoking by Their Women

Associated Press

PARIS, Aug. 18—A protest is being raised in the Paris press against smoking by women in the streets.

"After the theatres," expostulates one writer, "it has become an ordinary sight to see a woman produce her cigarette and puff away as she strolls homeward, just like the men. It is mostly foreign women, however, who set this far from graceful example, and we hope they will not find many followers among their French sisters.

Paris Cannot Abolish Corsets, Says Beauty

HAZEL DAWN Star in "Keep Kool"

HAZEL DAWN, America's best-known musical comedy star, at present in "Keep Kool," at the Globe Theatre, New York, says that Paris fashion makers are mistaken when they announce the death of the corset. "If this statement were taken seriously," she continued, "I would be alarmed about women. These self-styled fashion dictators are not well informed. The corset of today is soft, pliable, clinging and more on the the girdle style. It affords grace and a helpful support for the body. Today's corset isn't the old steel frame our grandmothers used to wear. All the girls I know wear some sort of a corset. It keeps them trim and aids health.

"Women athletes recognize the necessity of wearing a flexible supporting corset over the abdomen. It does not interfere with their activities, but lends additional strength and endurance by supporting vital organs. I'm for the corset. Girls who leave it off make a mistake."

TO LEARN REASONS UNEMPLOYMENT

International Labor Conference at Geneva Conducts Investigation.

Associated Press

GENEVA, Aug. 18—The unemployment suffered throughout the world from 1920 to 1923 is closely connected with the periodical crises which have afflicted the working classes and humanity as a whole for a century, according to a report issued by the international labor office, which gives the results of an international inquiry into the subject.

The report remarks that this conclusion is contrary to a fairly widespread idea. It declares that while it is true that the great questions of international relations resulting from the war and the treaties of peace have gravely affected the national economy of many countries, resulting in the complication and aggravation of unemployment, the inquiry indicates that apart from certain exceptions, available statistics show scarcely any correlation between changes in unemployment and the fluctuations in foreign trade.

The report adds that in many countries the period of most intense unemployment was accompanied by a greater volume of exports than at some other date.

To Colonize Lands Alaskan Railways

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Aug. 18—Colonization of the lands along the government's Alaska railroad will be pressed on the secretary of the interior by the railroad management it was stated here by Captain John Hughes, in charge of the supply department.

It was explained that the supplies for the road were imported from the states, when they might well be produced on Alaska soil. The road has adopted a policy of giving preference to Alaskan farmers for all products purchased.

Farmers Head

CHICAGO, Aug. 18—The agricultural bureau of the Republican headquarters will open shortly, Chairman William Butler, of the National Committee announced today. The bureau will be headed by real farmers, Butler added.

NOTICE

Take notice that we, Pinnacle Motor Company will on August 25, 1924, at the hour of 10 a. m., make sale of one Dodge Touring Car, 1922 model, Motor No. 765083, Serial No. 707410, belonging to Roy Wilson, to satisfy debt for storage, material and labor, performed and furnished, amounting to $355.60, and the cost of printing this advertising. This advertisement of sale is in conformity to Kentucky Statute No. 2739h-2.

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Italy's Money Circulation

Associated Press

ROME, Aug. 18—Money circulation in Italy now amounts to about 520 lire per capita, as compared with 77 lire in 1914. In other words circulation has increased over 650 per cent, while the gold value of the lire has depreciated a little over 400 per cent.

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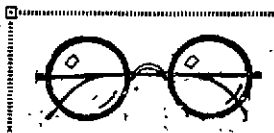

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Radio Popular Summer Amusement

EPORTS from various sources throughout the country disprove the popular theory, based on its arising out of last year's experience, that radio sets would be erted by their owners this sum-, who take to field, mountain sea shore at the call of the at out-of-doors. On the contrary, gistics thus far gathered clearly icate a decided trend among lio enthusiasts toward the use of compact portable instrument, offspring of the home receiver, ich is taking its place at the op, aboard the small boat and in hy instances is considered an ntial part of the traveling pack the automobile tourist.

just returned from an extensive through several of the eastern es, a prominent radio executive : "If the enthusiasm shown g radio listeners in the East aken as an index to the national situation, I should say the radio concert stage has been transferred to the woods."

Several reasons have been advanced to explain this landslide of interest in summertime radio. In the first place, it is pointed out, there are more high-powered broadcasting stations in operation this year than last. In fact the entire country is so effectively blanketed with radio that even the remotest corner of the land is adequately served by radio programs. Secondly, fans looking forward to a running description of the athletic classics staged at the larger cities, are making preparations for receiving these popular broadcasts. The broadcasters too, are alert to the special interest in big league baseball returns and many have already set aside a specified time at which they will hurl this precious information into the air.

An intense interest was centered around the proceedings of the Republican Convention in Cleveland. The most elaborate plans were formulated to broadcast the highlights of conventions for the first time in history. Scores of stations broadcast this convention and the radio audience is now looking forward to the Democratic broadcasts at New York.

Again radio will play an epoch making part in the presidential election campaign. Our thoughts will soon turn to the election of presidential candidates, for it is clear that every candidate is preparing to broadcast his appeal to the electorate, through the air.

With the portable superheterodyne set, the vacationist, wherever he may be, need but press a button, twist a knob and a vast store of information and entertainment is snatched from the skies in "direct-to-consumer" fashion.

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

By George V. A. McCloskey

Here, that the sense of sacrifice abide,
Stands a memorial like an altar-stone
Offering their first-fruits, our very own.
The perish youth that parted from our side.
And here each generation will have pride
Of kinship in achievement near and known.
And none can make return but this alone--
To be anew what they exemplified!
Every moment was a separate glory
Until the last could write the common story:
Dead to her living breast their country drew
Her sons who had repaid her life for life.
Having laid down their bodies in her strife
To be all spirit and her own renew.

Young People Take Pinnacle Trip

Miss Winnie Pippin was hostess to a number of young people in a picnic on the Pinnacle yesterday. The crowd left town after Sunday school and went in cars to the old trail from which point they climbed to the Pinnacle. Picnic lunch was served and the afternoon was spent in playing games. Those composing the party were: Misses Winnie and Audrey Pippin, Reva McClure, Thelma Taylor, Cornelia Arent and Minnie Wauga Wester; Herman Burrows, Rex Owsley, Lee McClure, R. S. McGrath, Ray McNeil Jack Arent and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pippin, the latter being chaperones.

LOCALS

Miss Elizabeth and Mary Sue Thomas left Friday morning by motor for Bristol, Marion, Roanoke and Bedford City, Va. They will be gone about two months.

R. E. Wilson, circuit court clerk of Bell county, was in Middlesboro yesterday.

After a very pleasant vacation spent with friends and relatives in Jefferson, Knox and Hawkins county, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackburn and daughter, Orrell Harriel, have returned to their home on Petersburg avenue.

C. J. Rankin, of Dandridge, Tenn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. A. Blackburn, having motored here from Dandridge Sunday afternoon.

C. T. Moreland, proprietor of the Moreland Cash Store, is on a buying trip in the east. He is expected to return about the middle of the week.

Mrs. J. Lyman and son, Louis, returned Saturday from a few days visit in Knoxville.

R. M. Knapp, ex-jailer and fire chief, has returned from a vacation at Charleston, S. C., and Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poore spent the week-end in Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Reams had as their guests Sunday W. Y. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of Azoy, Everett Brown of Rhode Island, Mrs. May Wallace and Foster Wallace of Barbourville. The party enjoyed a trip to the Pinnacle, having a picnic dinner there.

Issues Documents

TOKIO, Aug. 18—The Blue Books, White Books and other publications of various hues issued by the chancelleries of Europe to justify their policies and records will be prototypes of documents to be issued by Japan. Baron Kijuro Shidehara, new foreign minister, an advocate of open diplomacy, has announced a policy of issuing official publications of this nature from the Japanese foreign office to record important diplomatic exchanges, communications, treaties or negotiations.

COUNTRY SCHOOS HAVE LOW RATING

Twenty Percent Pupils In One-Room Buildings—Annual Salary Teachers $729.

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—The rural school is the chief defect in the educational system of this country according to educators from many states who have been participating in a series of lectures and conferences at the summer session of Columbia University. Lack of properly trained teachers, relatively large illiteracy in the population, child labor, and limited high school opportunity were stressed as handicaps of country life.

Of the 300,000 rural and village teachers in the United States, only 150,000 have completed a high school course, it was brought out by Prof Mabel Carney of Teachers College. Only 10 per cent have finished the eighth grade, and 20 per cent the sixth grade.

"The number of one-room rural school buildings in the United States is 180,227," Prof. Carney declared. "The number of children in one teacher rural schools is 1,000,000, or about 20 per cent of the nation's total school enrollment."

Dr. Ernest Burnham of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Normal School said that there was a lack of appreciation of teachers by farmers. The average annual salary of rural teachers was only $729.

No Corsets, No Job Says Beauty Director

Alexander Leftwich

ALEXANDER LEFTWICH, America's best-known director of beauty shows and prominent producer of stage entertainment in which beauty of form and face is featured, is an advocate of the use of the corset by women.

"No subject—not even bobbed hair—is more eternally vital to womanhood than is that of the much maligned corset," he declares.

"For my beauty promenades I select girls whose forms are moulded by corsets. I will not consider a mannequin who does not wear them for there will be something lacking in her bearing—and bearing is essential to the display of gowns.

"The old-fashioned steel corsets used by our grandmothers is gone forever. The modern corset is here to stay.

"In certain circles it appears to be the smart thing to discard the corset when attending dances. I want to warn women who do this that they are encouraging the fatty muscles of the abdomen to run riot and are robbing themselves of its greatest charm—trimness."

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Nina, two-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rubino of Pittsburg, challenges the world for the youngest flapper honors. When Nina was three days old, she had such long black tresses that a "bob" was necessary. At seven weeks she had to have another haircut. Now she has a full "bob" bangs and all.

LILLIAN GISH IN "THE WHITE SISTER"

"SPORTING YOUTH" IS TIMELY PICTURE

Reginald Denny, Star of "Leather Pushers" In Leading Role—Here Thursday.

No production could have been more perfectly timed to public favor, more smoothly tuned to popular sentiment than "Sporting Youth," Reginald Denny's new Universal-Jewel racing feature, which will play at the Manring theatre Thursday.

It has the freshness of an ocean breeze on a sultry afternoon, the vigor of a wonderful spirit of youth and the thrill of terrific adventure plunged into the middle of a dull Sunday.

It has fire, color, romance, danger and speed—plenty of speed, with the necessary punch of good acting to make Byron Morgan's story go over for all it is worth.

The public has become inured to spectacles and costume plays as a result are no longer the supreme attraction. Filmdom has reeked with heavy drama. All have had their fling at the public's taste. Now that they have devoured them placidly, perhaps some were even relished, for there have been some pretty entertaining pictures evolved of late, this picture of up to the minute is welcome.

But "Sporting Youth" is that which will not be placidly devoured. The public will "eat it up", if the public really wants good entertainment.

Here's a picture that keeps pace with today's speed-crazed desires. Everywhere you see it. It's an era of speed. You must keep moving or be run down in the rush along life's highway.

Father Time must grit his teeth and swing faster his scythe if he is to check the dash of this racing ribs. And he'll grin, perhaps, enjoying its youthful challenge and reckless spirit.

And the public will sit on the sidelines—cheering — cheering for Reg and his racing car to win, with the girl, played by Laura LaPlante who is secretly in love with him.

Lightning entertainment, this picture—the kind that chucks sorrow to the winds, quickens the pulse and broadens the smile.

In it Denny displays the same striking personality, the boyishly lovable characteristics which won him such a tremendous following in "The Leather Pushers." And this picture offers the same human touches which marked the direction of those fight classics, for Harry A. Pollard, who guided the filming of this feature.

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Associated Press.

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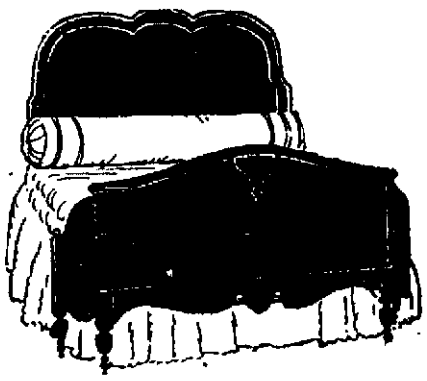

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